MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE UNIVERSITY — JOPLIN

THE CHART

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2004 WWW.THECHARTONLINE.COM VOLUME 65, ISSUE 2

STRETCH

Yoga instructor provides intense exercise. Page 6

Residence halls see climb of 125 students

Numbers well above last semester's drop

By Monique Jamerson
Public Forum Editor

Residence halls hit a low of 400 students in the spring of 2004, and that number has now jumped.

The residence halls are housing 525 students with rooms to fill. The maximum capacity is about 700 or a little less with the single rooms.

With incentives and other benefits for students living on campus, the enrollment number has increased and the resident directors are pleased.

Adam Griffin, resident director of East Hall, said it's great to have so many students living on campus.

"Now that we have so many more students, we now do an activity every Friday at 7 p.m.," Griffin said.

"This is for the students who live too far away to go home or for the students who just decide to spend their weekend on campus."

Shaunte Thomas, sophomore psychology major, said having more students in the residence halls is great because you have the opportunity to meet new people, and it makes the campus activities fuller.

Auriel Brown, senior public relations major, said living on campus allows students to experience the campus life at its fullest.

"I think the recent increase of students moving into the residence halls will increase school spirit," Brown said.

"The more students living on campus means the more involved they will be in campus activities."

She also said the closer students are to campus, the more they will learn about what the campus has to offer outside of the academic world.

"Not only will this benefit the students, but it also makes the University look good.

In addition to the new activities, there are other benefits that may persuade students to live on campus.

The residence halls now offer single rooms, there is a late night snack offered between 9-10 p.m., and dinner is now served on Sundays.

"We try to give the students what they want, we also give priority to upper-classmen," Griffin said.

Carla Fairbanks, resident director of McCormick, said the request for single rooms are requested more than anything else.

"McCormick's entire bottom floor is all single rooms," Fairbanks said.

She also said there is still more room for students who want to live on campus.

"The residence halls are not at its max," Griffin said.

"But I hope it will be reached every semester.

Deb Gipson, director of housing, could not be contacted for a comment.

Adam Fast/The Chart

Dinner time in the cafeteria might be a little busier now that the residence halls have seen a boost in numbers. The number of students rose from 400 in the spring to 525 this semester. Activities for the students have been planned every Friday at 7 p.m. for anyone staying on campus.

Raising Alarms

Safety of students tops priorities

By Nate Billings
Executive Editor

Fires are a serious threat to the welfare of students.

That is, if a fire occurs in the residence halls, students need to know what to do.

Ken Kennedy, manager of public safety, said the students in the halls go through one fire drill at the beginning of the semester as a reminder and reassurance of the proper procedures.

So far this semester, there have not been any reports of false alarms.

If anyone is caught pulling an alarm as a prank, then that student is threatened with academic suspension.

The second time, the student will not attend classes and face possible criminal charges.

"It's a federal crime to pull a fire alarm," said Adam Griffin, residence director of East Hall.

There is only one main deterrent to the pranks.

"We ask for the cooperation and help from the students," Kennedy said.

"If someone pulls too many (alarms), the students will start ignoring it," Griffin said. "The students are then at risk."

Kennedy said a new fire alarm system was also installed in Reynolds Hall.

The Department of Public Safety will conduct a test of the system sometime in the future.

Kennedy said the test time will not be announced because students may not leave the hall as they are supposed to.

"It's good to do this because you forget what the alarms sound like," he said.

Kennedy also said the faculty members are subject to the same rules regarding alarms. They must evacuate the building and gather outside just like the students.

Burnt toast has been blamed for one alarm this semester, but toasters are still allowed in the residence halls.

Griffin and Kennedy advised the students to remove open-top hot plates and open flames such as candles.

Faculty members are not allowed to have these items either.

Toaster ovens, toasters, and George Foreman Grills are allowed in the halls.

"Nobody wants to be woken up by these alarms," Griffin said. "But, bare with us as we go

TURN TO **SAFETY**, PAGE 8

Ultimate Road Trip teaches about future career planning

By T.J. Gerlach
Editor-in-Chief

Students were able to take a road trip Sept. 8 without leaving the Billingsly Student Center.

Ultimate Road Trip: Campus 2 Career was held to help students learn skills they need in to survive college.

Sheila Shaw, the speaker at the Ultimate Road Trip, spoke to about 125 students about choosing their major, time management and study habits.

Julie Blackford
Director of Student Activities

Shaw said she has been doing this for about 4 years.

"I do this because I want students to take advantage of the opportunities college provides and get started on the right foot," Shaw said.

The Ultimate Road Trip is sponsored by Making It Count, a company owned by Monster.com.

Julie Blackford, director of student activities, said the program was free to the University.

She said Missouri Southern only had to supply the lunches students received.

"I do this because I want students to take advantage of the opportunities college provides and get started on the right foot."

Sheila Shaw
Ultimate Road Trip Speaker

"We were really impressed with [the presentation]," Blackford said.

She said Shaw was good speaker for college students.

Holley Goodnight, coordinator of new student programs, said representatives of the Ultimate Road Trip called her to see if Southern would be interested in hosting the program.

Goodnight checked with the colleges that have used the program in the past.

"Everyone spoke very highly of them," Goodnight said.

Blackford said the program is geared toward freshman, but the information can help almost all students.

Both Blackford and Goodnight agreed they would like to see the program return.

"They gave lots of good, practical information students could take into the classroom," Goodnight said.

"We hope maybe a program like this can help with retention," Blackford said.

Shaw said she usually sees a good response to her presentation.

She said it makes the transition from high school to college easier.

Erin Whelan, freshman marketing and psychology major, attended the Ultimate Road Trip with her orientation class.

"It was pretty good info," Whelan said.

"[There were] a lot of good tips."

Travis Huseman, freshman undecided major, also attended with his orientation class. He said the presentation was enjoyable.

"It was good," Huseman said.

Anyone interested can visit Making It Count's Web site at www.makingitcount.com. The site gives information and tips on surviving college.

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THE CHART
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WEEKEND WEATHER OUTLOOK

Saturday
Mostly Sunny
High: 89
Low: 64

Sunday
Mostly Sunny
High: 87
Low: 64

ONLINE

Click on the online edition of *The Chart* at www.thechartonline.com

Question of the week:
Which current events do you watch most?

Senate readies for new sessions

From Staff Reports

Student Senate will return next week. The first meeting will be Wednesday with a picnic for new senators. Elections could not be held because not enough students placed turned applications in to become a senator. Any student wishing to join Senate may come to the first business meeting on Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m. in Billingsly Student Center Room 310. All students are welcome to attend the meetings.

The Senate welcomes its new president Eric Ducommun, junior Spanish major.

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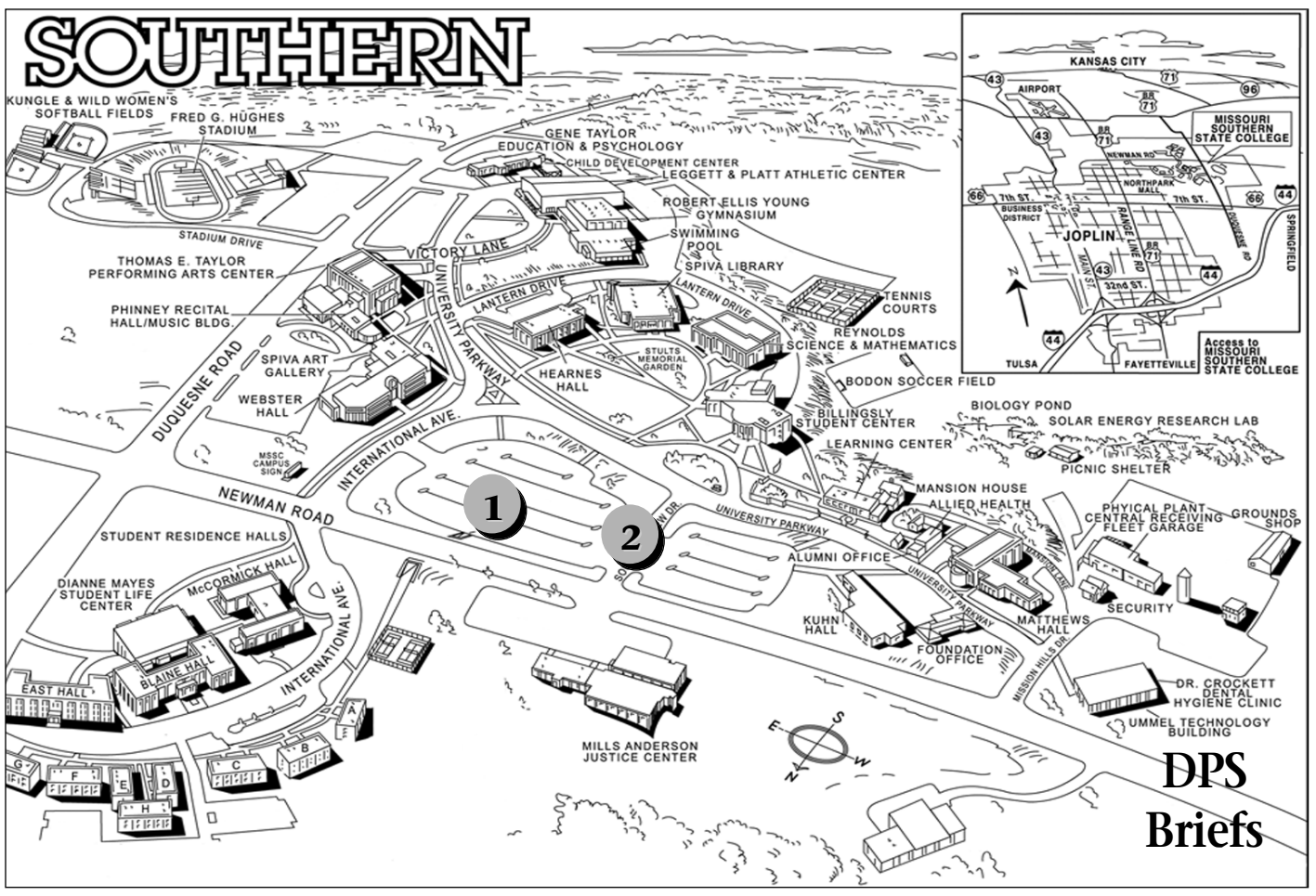

DPS Briefs

Items stolen from locked vehicle

1 Breaking and Entering

9/1/2004

12:15 a.m.

Security was contacted regarding a breaking and entering in the parking lot.

Several items had been stolen from a vehicle parked in lot #38.

The items included sunglasses and a pair of shoes.

The car was reported to have remained locked upon the victim's return. No one is suspected in the incident.

2 Suspicious Items

9/1/2004

11:20 p.m.

Security was contacted after a subject stuck a vehicle damaged had been sustained in lot #38.

The vehicle was damaged on the passenger side, but was legally parked.

Compiled from Public Safety reports

Campus Calendar

Carnations available for community at 9-11 ceremony

A "Time To Remember" 9-11 memorial service is scheduled for noon at the flagpole on the campus oval.

Choral selections and readings will prelude a moment of silence.

Carnations will be available at the flagpole base for community members to take home.

CAB celebrates Natural High Week with Kool-Aid drinks

Cardio Chaos will begin Sunday as a part of Natural High Week by opening Leggett & Platt from 2-5 p.m. for all students, faculty and staff to participate in an Aerobathon.

Kool Aids for Kollege Students will be on Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Kool-Aid theme is part of the Stress Buster area of the week. A drinking and driving simulator will also be on campus for the day.

At 7 p.m., Mark Sterner will come to Taylor Auditorium and speak about alcohol and its effects.

Mercy Reginal Health Foundation will sponsor the 22nd annual Walk for Hospice on Sept. 25.

Spiva Center for the Arts displays Fishing in America

The Spiva Center for the Arts will present 13 years worth of work by artist Larry Stark from Wisconsin.

The portfolio contains 50 prints and 50 stories documenting the experience of fishing in a different state. The display title is "Fishing America: A Work of Art."

The portfolio will be on display Sept. 17 through Oct. 24.

Hospice Walk scheduled with team and individual prizes

The Mercy Regional Health Foundation will sponsor the 22nd annual Walk for Hospice Sept. 25.

The walk will be in Cunningham Park. Registration for the walk will begin at 9 a.m. with the opening ceremonies at 9:45 a.m. The walk will officially start at 10 a.m. Walkers receive a free picnic lunch and prizes. The first 200 registered to raise $50 or more are eligible for free t-shirts. Individual and team prizes will be awarded as well. For more information, call Mercy Regional Health Foundation at 625-2266.

Study abroad applications available for student grants

The deadline for faculty study abroad and student group study abroad grants has been announced. The Internationalizing the Curriculum application deadlines are also available. The Institute of International Studies has applications available for all grants.

The first deadline for applicants is 4 p.m. Oct. 18.

Free faculty presentations come with free lunches

Free lunches are available to all students and faculty attending the Brown Bag Lunch presentations this semester.

Tim Crowley from Missouri Western State College will present "Need Some Stress Motivation" on Sept. 17.

Attendance is free to all. The presentations are in Billingsly Student Center Room 310. Food is provided by Academic Affairs and Sedexho Food Management Services.

Choral Society seeks new members from local area

The Missouri Southern Choral Society is seeking new members.

The mixed choir is open to anyone past high school age. The choir is emphasizing seasonal Christmas music both secular and sacred.

Open house rehearsals begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 in Music Room 208.

Costs are $30 for the semester.

For more information call Dr. Al Carnine at 625-9633.

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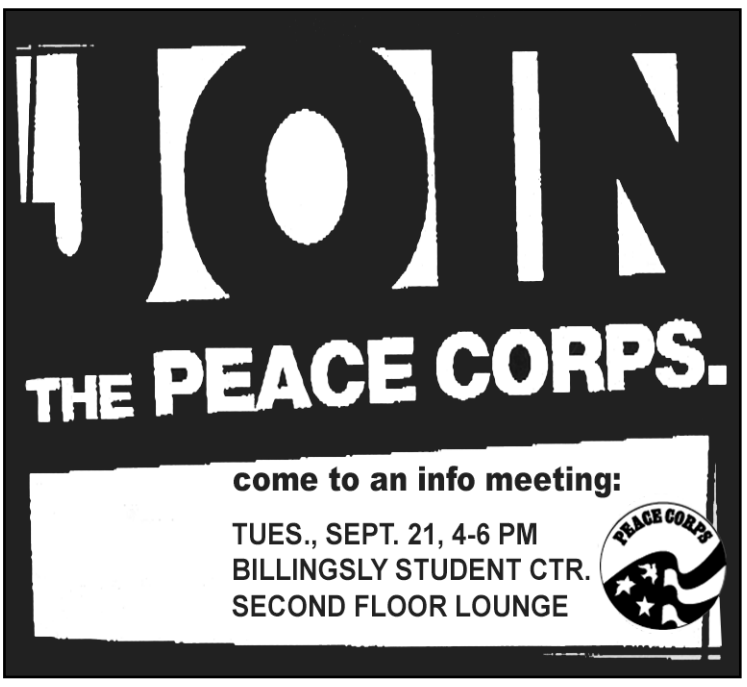
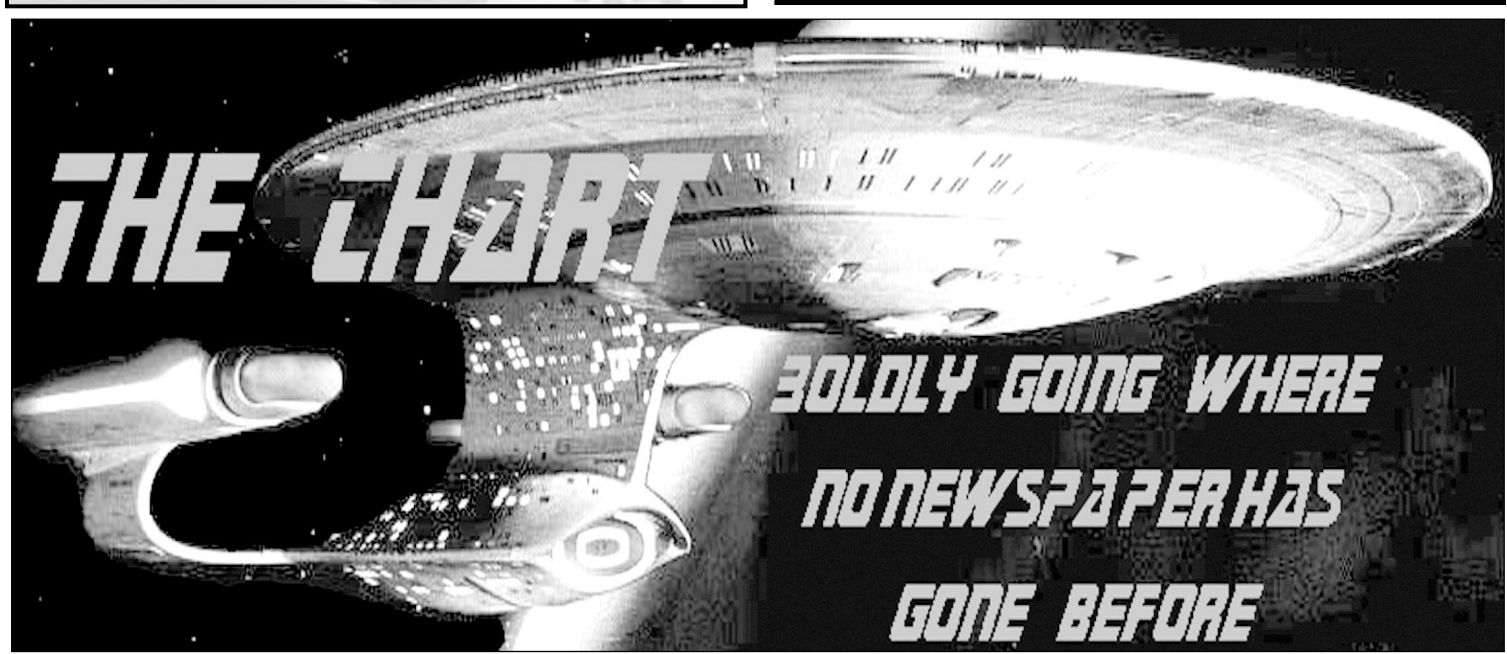




Have a story idea?
Call *The Chart*.
625-9311

Campus receives makeover during summer

By Kathleen Cunningham
Staff Writer

Many renovations have taken place on Missouri Southern's campus this summer.

"We remodeled a classroom into a new office suite for the Human Resources Department in Hearnes Hall," said Robert Harrington, Director/Risk manager of the Physical Plant.

"We repainted and re-carpeted the old Human Resources suite in Hearnes Hall and then moved the Budgeting and Purchasing Offices into this suite. We relocated several of the staff out of the Business Office while we constructed a new conference room for them and remodeled several of the interior offices. We then repainted and re-carpeted the area and moved everyone back into their new offices."

The Intensive English Program needed a room, so a Blaine Hall storage room was remolded to accommodate it.

Some buildings were in need of additional office space. Matthews and Webster Halls both received room makeovers for new work stations.

In addition to room renovations, fire alarm systems were replaced in Reynolds Hall.

Harrington said the system was now a fully integrated.

New roofing will also take place in Reynolds Hall and the Mansion sometime in the near future.

Residents halls will see a big change in the upcoming weeks.

Dishman Hall is set to get a new boiler system.

Many other apartment buildings received new roofing, lighting and carpet.

Some apartments will also get new furniture.

Currently, couches and chairs have holes and stains.

" In Maupin, Mitchell and Stone Hall a sofa and two upholstered chairs will be delivered for each apartment on September 15," said Tim Dodge, facilities planner.

Harrington is aware of the need for paint and maintenance repairs the Residents Halls and in some of the older buildings.

"All renovations were badly needed to create added space for different departments that the space was created for," Harrington said.

We did some major rewiring in the machine shop at Ummel Technology to accommodate the removal and replacement of several pieces of equipment."

Be on the lookout for new equipment, floors and lighting in various buildings around campus.

Other projects are still in the works and should be completed by the end of October.

Kicking it around

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Balancing sports and academics may be hard to overcome to some, but Sarah Sneed, senior biology and chemistry major, still finds time to study.

Student still loves sport despite homework

By Hallie Hocker
Staff Writer

Even though she's been playing since fourth grade, soccer isn't the only thing on Sarah Sneed's mind.

Sneed, a senior biology and chemistry major, has been a midfielder and forward on the Lions soccer team four years at Missouri Southern.

Initially, she looked to play for a Division I school.

However, her plans changed after she tore her ACL while playing club soccer her senior year at Washburn High School in Topeka, Kan.

"When you do something for so long it becomes part of your identity," said Sneed. "Then it's hard when you can't play."

"Sarah is hardworking and wants to contribute and be a person than can make a difference whether it's on or off the field," said Trevor Watchsman, head women's soccer coach.

"I know I'm a nerd, but I've always liked school."

Sarah Sneed
Senior Biology and Chemistry Major

Trying to balance sports and academics has never been an easy task for students.

Sneed said she's always doing homework. She said it's difficult at times because she comes back fatigued from practice and then has to study chemistry.

"I know I'm a nerd, but I've always liked school," she said.

Sneed, who is also a member of the Honors Program, has definitely taken advantage of the study abroad opportunities at Southern.

She went to Oxford last summer and is excited about spending this spring semester in London.

While in London, she plans on taking classes on the Beatles, Shakespeare, comedy in London, British culture and history as well as do research on molecular biology.

"She's an excellent student and is a good role model in how she manages to balance all she does," said Wachsman. "She can learn from every situation and takes what she learns to make herself a stronger and better person."

Sneed decided on a pre-med major after a difficult time during her senior year. She had to go through rehab after she tore her ACL playing club soccer.

Then, to make things more difficult, the day after she had surgery on her knee, her dad had a heart attack and had to have open-heart surgery.

Seeing the doctors and nurses work in that situation really impacted her.

"I think everyone wants to make a difference and there are so many different ways to do that," she said. "Not many people have jobs where, at the end of their day, they can say they've helped people who are sick and taken care of someone else."

In fact, one of the things she has learned in college is Homecoming doesn't seem as important as family time.

"You learn to prioritize but take time out for fun," she said.

Sneed will always remember something her mother, Diane, told her when she was little: "Whatever you send into the lives of others will come back into your own life."

Greeks rush new recruits

By Nate Billings
Executive Editor

Greek organizations on campus have been growing as the new year brings new recruits.

Several fraternities and sororities have been recruiting as part of their rush week.

The week, which is traditionally at the beginning of the year, ran two weeks instead of one because of the Labor Day weekend.

Adam Marold, junior marketing major, said his fraternity, Sigma Pi, had several events to recruit members.

The events included a movie night, flag football, and a pool tournament.

Eric Mathew, junior history major, also is in Sigma Pi.

"It (recruitment) is good for presenting a united front," he said. "the more united we are, the better we work together on campus."

Mathew said it was important to work together with other greek organizations on campus because as they may not be technically related, they are part of a greater brotherhood of greeks on campus.

Justin Collard, junior environmental health major, said there were 30 active interests in the organization as Sept. 7.

The organization will have a car bashing event at the homecoming football game. All visitors are welcome to have a chance to bash in an old car in front of the ticket booth. The car will be painted in green and gold as well as the opposing team's colors. At the end of the game, the side which is bashed in the most will be considered the one with the most spirit.

"We're a good organization and we take pride in what we do," Marold said.

Kappa Alpha was also recruiting new members during the week.

Derrick Erwin, senior marketing major, said the week went well for his organization as well.

He said about 25 students were interested in the Kappa Alphas, but eight students received bids to become new members. The students who received bids were students who had shown interest and came to several events.

"The organization is open to all men in college not associated with another greek life," Erwin said.

The fraternity has several expectations for their new members.

"We're looking to find men who have high standards, but want to have fun and excel both academically and in life," Erwin said.

The fraternities are open year-round for new recruits.

As far as sororities, Julie Blackford, director of student activities, said around 25 students were expected to show interest in the sororities, or otherwise known as women's fraternities on campus.

Dean looks to past international experiences in everyday life

By Winter White
Chart Reporter

Dr. Brad Kleindl has had a multitude educational and professional experiences prior to Missouri Southern.

Dr. Brad Kleindl
Dean of School of Business

Kleindl started working at Southern in 1986 as an associate professor and director for the Center for Entrepreneur-ship and Small Business Management.

Since then, he has been promoted twice, first to assistant dean of the school of business and again to dean.

Kleindl had 10 years of teaching experience prior to Southern and has taught at Highland Community College in Freeport, Ill., Marshalltown Community College in Marshalltown, Iowa and served as a teaching assistant at Oklahoma State University.

Kleindl has also done consulting work for local companies such as, La-Z-Boy, Leggett & Platt, Sutherlands Lumber, Griffith Motor Company and Asay Publishing.

He has published two books: *Strategic Electronic Marketing: Managing E-Business* and *E-Marketing: Capitalizing on Technology.*

Kleindl has had articles published in the journals *Journal of Developmental Entrepreneurship*, *Journal of Strategic Marketing* and *Cross Cultural Management*, among others.

Southern's international mission is exemplified with Kleindl's experiences.

He was also a foreign exchange student. When he was 16, Kleindl studied in Sweden.

He also served as a state scribe with the Order of DeMolay, an organization that aims to assist young men in becoming professionals through travel and job placement, and he has traveled throughout Europe until he was stationed in West Germany with the U.S. Army.

"While my international experience isn't what got me the dean's job, it does contribute to what makes me dean," Kleindl said.

Kleindl believes students should take the opportunity to see the world while in college.

"The world was meant to be seen with young eyes," he said. "When you're older, your children will be with you, and there will be other distractions."

Since taking over as dean, Kleindl has implemented several changes.

In 2003, he organized the division of the school of business into departments.

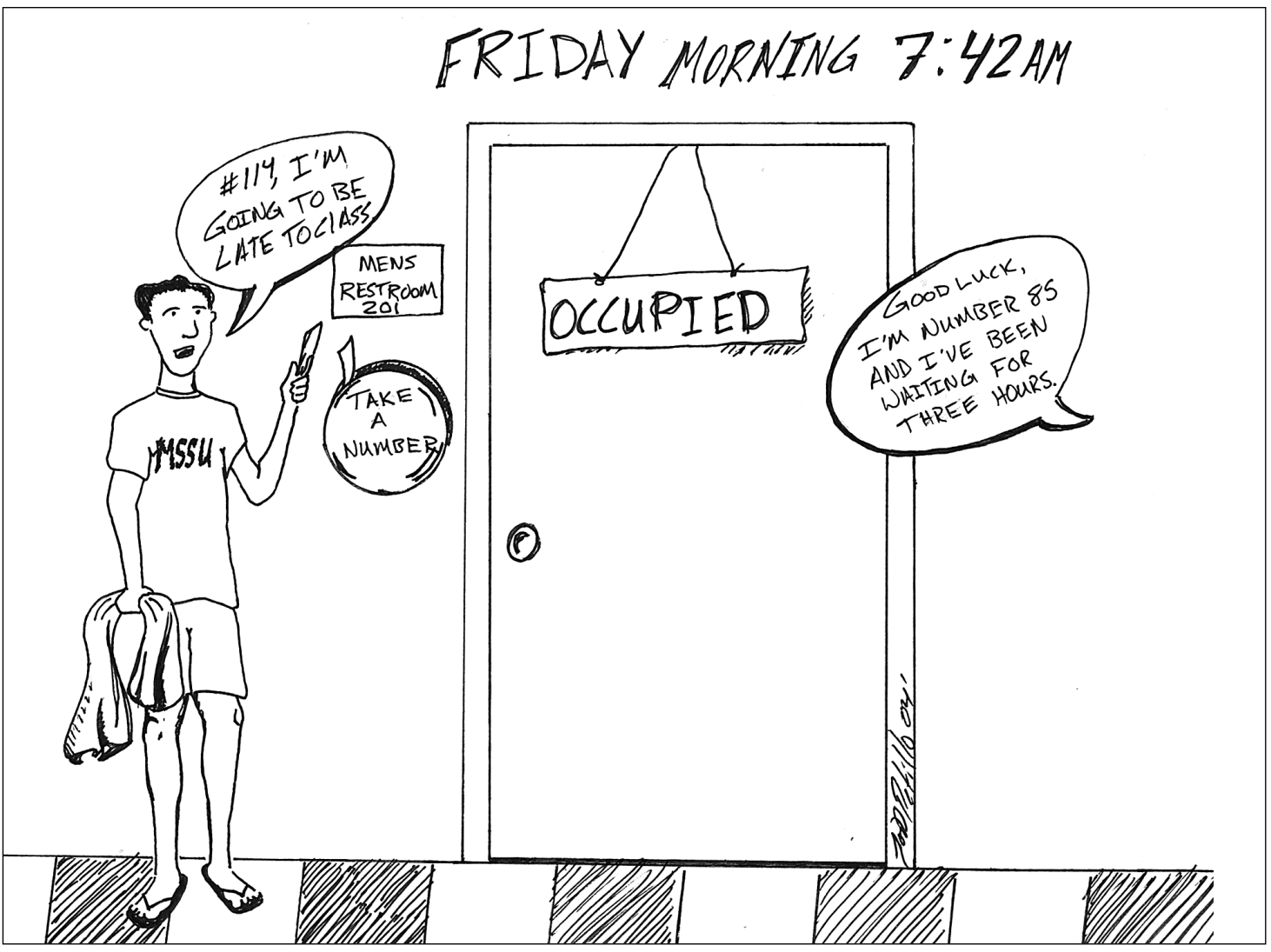
He has also put into practice several techniques for keeping the student body up-to-date with departmental updates.

John Tipton, Southern alum with a degree in accounting, appreciates the new effort the business department is making in communication.

"What I like is the SOBA e-mail stuff they send out now," Tipton said.

"It keeps us informed with what's going on, with internships and such."

Along with the e-mails, a SOBA newsletter will be published three to four times per year, containing SOBA events, organizations, student and faculty achievements and other business-related articles widening the exposure of the business department and faculty.


FRIDAY MORNING 7:42AM
#114, I'M GOING TO BE LATE TO CLASS
MENS RESTROOM 20'
TAKE A NUMBER
MSSU
OCCUPIED
GOOD LUCK, I'M NUMBER 85 AND I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THREE HOURS.

Residents aid campus image

Chart Opinion

Students filling the residence halls can be a good thing. It promotes community as well as school spirit. Residents can feel safe in a place where the people are friendly and well-behaved. If the halls were empty and dull, what would that say about Missouri Southern? Would new students see this as a lack of care? As a group of students of Southern, *The Chart* would like everyone to know the vacant rooms which distract from the campus life are not a worry any more. Students can feel confidant that our recruiters are doing their best, and others feel the same home-grown spirit we've all come to know and love. Hopefully, the trend will last.

With more people living on campus, the perks are also up as well. It allows more freedom to see friends, and it allows for the formation of more study groups after classes.

Students should not gawk at the residence halls, the staff which keeps the halls in shape works hard to help all students feel welcome at Southern.

The number of residents in the halls should be a testament to these.

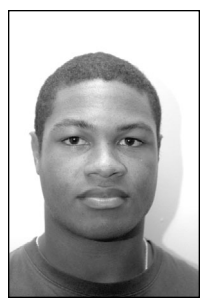
Yes, it may be troublesome living with someone you barely know, or sharing a bathroom with several people, but these are the days which will define our lives.

Students can build relationships with life-long friends as well as meet interesting people they may not ever have met before. This is the magic of the residence halls.

Campus Voice

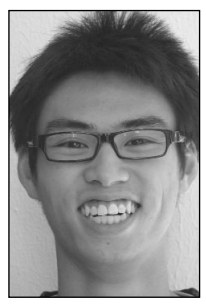
By Bill Shepherd

What do you think about having more students living on campus?



"I don't think it has any effect on me."

Isaiah Washington
Freshman
Kinesiology
Major



"Well, it's definitely good for the school but they still raise the prices in the cafeteria, from like $3.50 to $5.50. That's too much."

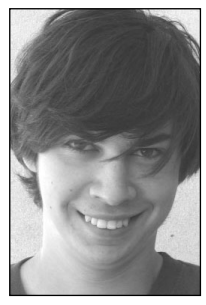
Duncan Chan
Sophomore
Pre-engineering
Major

"The boom in residence life is great for the University as well as the students themselves. The students gain freedom while the school gains enrollment."

Yvette Bowden
Sophomore
Secondary Education
Major

"The boom is due to the increase in the freshman population. I think that hopefully it will increase the participation of school activities."

Hope Biesterveld
Junior
History
Major



"I feel that an increase in the dorm population leads to a more diverse population, not only in the sense of minorities but also in ideas. It is through these diverse ideas that we all come together and grow as a whole"

Joshua Freeman
Freshman
English
Major

Editor's Column

Boy Scouts should be inspiration to work hard toward goals

Nate Billings
Executive Editor

Boy Scouts have long been keeping up their forte of helping others in need, volunteering and preserving religious sanctity.

I was never a Boy Scout.

But, several of my friends are Scouts. Often, these friends bring me comfort when the times get tough. They persevere in the hard times to carry on. What is it about being a Scout that helps bring character to a person?

Perhaps it's the comradery which they find in the troop. Or it's the lifetime of memories gained from years working together with friends and family to accomplish goals and come together as a community.

Scouts should be considered as honored members of society. It takes character to grow from Cub Scout to Eagle Scout, especially if someone is to stick with the rigorous strife of order and discipline.

One incident in particular stands out in my memory, mainly because it is fairly recent. One of my friends, an Eagle Scout, and I were studying abroad in Germany. Though we were are far from being fluent, and it was definitely outside our normal atmosphere, my friend still held true to his Boy Scout ways.

First, he was far more capable of determining directions in a new place than I was. Without him, I might have been stuck in a bus station waiting for the nearest town in the middle of nowhere.

Then, he held true to every cliché, the epitome of the Scout way.

He helped a little old lady across the street.

Well, she fell down next to the street, but he still helped her up to get back on her feet.

I was impressed.

Without much thought, he took the initiative to help her up. Everyone else stood around and looked at us like nuts.

I attempted to help, but a small dog with a hankering for the groceries I had in hand kept me busy a few feet away.

Anyway, I guess it struck a cord in me when I realized how much he, (my friend, not the dog) and my other friends in the Scouts really do care. They are friends, hard-workers and they stick to their morals.

It's hard being a scout, but it's harder living in the shadow of one. He's the hero in this story.

Truly, other people I know would simply walk on and not give a second thought to the idea of leaving her there.

Yet, he trudged on true to his lifelong motto of helping those in need and keeping truth, honesty and faith to God in his heart.

This stuck with me the rest of the trip and on into the summer months. The story is one I'll tell for a long time.

My grandkids will probably get sick of it.

We should all be envious of the scouts. They remain humble despite their hard work and determination which lends to their many achievements.

Since their beginnings in the early 1900's, they have remained true to their cause.

My friend is definitely a representative of all of them.

I won't embarrass him by mentioning his name, but I will say that his fiancé should be happy to know she's getting a great guy. (And true Boy Scout, because she does like men in uniform.)

I guess if I was a scout, I could say this on scout's honor, but I'm simply an editor on a paper. So, here it is for editor's honor:

Thanks buddy, you're an inspiration.

Letter

Religion not worst thing to happen to mankind

"Religion", Matthew Harris writes, "is the worst thing ever to happen to mankind".

If I doubted for a moment he took this claim seriously, I would probably scoff at it.

Having grown up in the 1980s I well remember a time when the threat of nuclear holocaust hung over the head of every adolescent American like the sword of Damocles.

I remember the nightmares I had of world destruction, inculcated no doubt by the dire tones of the evening news and films like *The Day After*.

If you had asked me then, I would have said the atom bomb or communism or acid rain or Chernobyl was the worst thing ever to happen to mankind. Religion wouldn't even have made my top 10.

But that was the world I grew up in — pre 9-11.

Nowadays our nightly news is chock full of horrors carried out in the name of God. Beheadings, kidnappings, bombings and shootings, the list seems endless. Maybe religion really is to blame. But I think not.

And let me tell you why.

You see, when we talk about an event such as, the Spanish Inquisition, we tend to think "how could Christians behave so barbarically?

What we forget is the Christians in question were also 15th-century Spaniards, and Spain was a rough place.

Little education, short life spans, few public works and a fierce nationalist streak all went into the mix.

Life was brutal, even in times of peace.

I guess what I am arguing is it is all too easy to blame the religion, to call it myopic or delusional, but when it comes down to it, horrors are committed by flesh-and-blood people.

They are committed by people who know better, and yet succumb to their baser desires instead of heading the Lord's command to "love one other and love your neighbor as yourself."

Let me put it this way. After living only 29 years on this Earth, I have come to the conclusion that mankind is the worst thing ever to happen to mankind. The nuclear missile though, is still a close second.

Adam Taylor
MSSU Alumnus 2004

We here at
The Chart
love to receive letters to the editor.

So if you have something to say,
please let us know.
Deliver letters to:
WH 333,
or
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Thank you.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE UNIVERSITY — JOPLIN

THE CHART

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Todd Petillo is the Cartoonist for The Chart.
The opinions reflected in his cartoon do not necessarily reflect those of The Chart *staff.*

The Chart, the newspaper of Missouri Southern State University — Joplin, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty or the student body.

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed originals and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Chart* reserves the right to edit or refuse letters on the basis of length, clarity, accuracy and liability.
Letters will be chosen for publication by *The Chart* editors according to space considerations.

Rotary International awards $25K scholarship

Student will attend Dutch University

By Leslie Goeller
Staff Writer

Jessica Koch, international studies major, hopes to attend the University of Amsterdam after she graduates in May. Koch doesn't have to work numerous jobs and take out loans to accomplish this because she was the recipient for a $25,000 Ambassadorial Scholarship offered by Rotary International.

Rotary International is an organization located worldwide with 1.2 million Rotarians belong to more than 31,000 Rotary Clubs, which are located in 166 countries. Rotary International providing humanitarian services, encourages high ethical standards and it helps to build a more peaceful world.

The Ambassadorial Scholarship provides funding for one academic year of study in a foreign country. The scholarship helps cover the round-trip transportation, the tuition to the university, fees, room and board and educational supplies.

Koch applied for another scholarship that Rotary International was offering called the Cultural Scholarship. The Cultural Scholarship is a three to five month study concentrating mainly on intensive language and cultural studies. Koch had planed to go to South Africa to study the language, so she could take that knowledge and language with her to Amsterdam.

Jessica Koch
Senior International Studies Major

Koch received a call this summer informing her that Rotary International liked her application, but the scholarship she had applied for was not being offered this year. The club explained the Ambassadorial Scholarship to her and asked her if she was interested in applying for it instead.

In order to qualify for the Ambassadorial Scholarship one has to submit three essays with the application, one essay over statement of intent, another being an autobiography and the third being an explanation on the reason of choosing the program. Koch had none of these. Her application was entirely on Africa. She had contacted language schools in Africa and had done a lot of research on the language, not having a single word on Amsterdam or what she wanted to do there.

"I really didn't think I would get it," Koch said.

Almost a month later Koch got "the call" saying she had been chosen to come in for an interview in Springdale, Ark. To prepare her for the interview, she went to the Rotary International website, where she looked up a list of the questions they would ask her in her interview.

Some of these questions that may be asked were, "Discuss current political events in your country" and "What are your ideas for solving international problems?"

"They want me to answer this in 20 minutes?" Koch said questioning. "I was really intimidated by it. I really didn't want to go."

Koch said she had a strong support system to help her through her anxiety and her interview. To her surprise the interview was much more comfortable and casual than she had thought it would be. She said the interview only lasted 20 minutes. Koch found out 10 minutes later she would be awarded the Scholarship.

Koch said she is thankful to Dr. Carolyn Hale, associate professor of communications, for encouraging her.

"Dr. Hale really was instrumental, I think, in getting me to apply for the Rotary Scholarship," she said.

Koch and Hale competed for and received the McCaleb award this past spring. They conducted research in northern India in a Tibetan village. Many Tibetan settlements exist from the refugees that fled Tibet after the Chinese Occupation of 1959. Koch and Hale researched the Tibetan education system and how the idea of peace was being taught in schools in the region.

> *"It's an amazing opportunity . . . I really didn't think I would get it."*
>
> **Jessica Koch**
> *International studies*

Kelly Dingle, Southern alumna, received the scholarship several years ago.

Dingle used the scholarship to study in China for a year.

These scholarships are offered every year. Koch said she was excited because her masters degree is only a year long, and she said it's like she's getting it for free with this program. She encourages all students to apply for these scholarships.

"It's an amazing opportunity," she said.

For information on Rotary International and the Scholarships they offer visit its web site at www.rotaryinternational.com.

RUSSIA SEMESTER EVENTS

Friday

- All Work and No Play: Education the Russian Way, 9 a.m., Taylor Hall Room 113
- When in Russia, Do as the Russians Do: A Closer Look at Traditions, Customs, and Holidays, 11 a.m., Taylor Hall Room 113
- Russian Sock Hop, 7 p.m., Connor Ballroom, BSC

Tuesday

- An Acting Workshop Based on the Teachings of the Great Russian Actor/Director Michael Chekhov, 7 p.m., Bud Walton Theatre
- Russian Film: *Circus*, 7 p.m., Cornell Auditorium

Wednesday

- The Teachings of the Great Russian Acting Teacher Konstantin Stanislavsky, 10 a.m., Webster Hall auditorium

Thursday

- Catherine the Great: Life and Legend, 6:30 p.m., Spiva Library Room 413A

Sept. 17

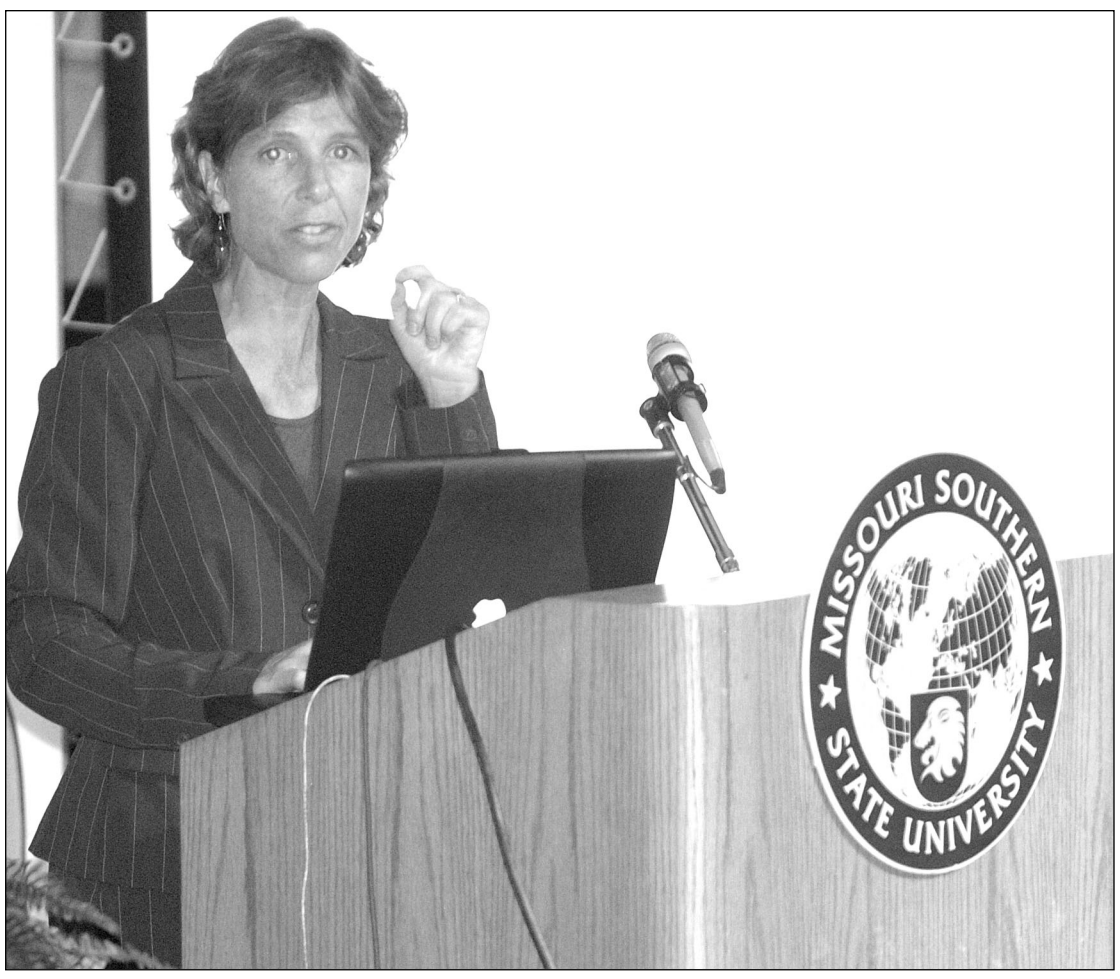
- Body and Soul: Peter the Great and Catherine the Great, 9 a.m., Webster Hall auditorium
- A Russian Celebrity: Aleksandr Pushkin, 11 a.m., Webster Hall auditorium

Sept. 21

- Russian Film: *Commissar*, 7 p.m., Cornell Auditorium

Sept. 23

- The Gockel International Symposium: After Tsars and Soviets: Russia's Future and Why It Matters, 9:30 a.m., Taylor Performing Arts Center
- The Gockel International Symposium: Putin's Russia: Democracy Postponed or Democracy Defeated?, 7 p.m., Webster Auditorium
- The Gockel International Symposium: Democracy or Autocracy: Where is Putin Taking Russia, and Why Should We Care?, 7 p.m., Webster Auditorium



Adam Fast/The Chart

Dr. Yvonne Howell speaks about Russia in Webster Hall auditorium. Her topics included its land, language and people. She spoke on scientists in the Soviet Union as well. Howell is an associate professor of Russian and international studies at the University of Richmond in Virginia.

Howell speaks of Russian life

Topics focus on culture, history, science

By Chris Heinrich
International Editor

The Russia Semester has officially started with speaker Dr. Yvonne Howell, associate professor of Russian and International Studies at the University of Richmond in Virginia.

Howell first spoke to Conrad Gubera's Introduction to International Studies class on Sept. 1. She led an informal and open discussion with students about past and current day affairs associated with Russia.

In her second speech on Sept. 1, titled "Overview of Russia: Land, Language, People," Howell taught the audience a brief lesson on how to read the Cyrillic alphabet and a crash course in Russian culture in Webster Hall auditorium.

A factor Americans may find different from everyday life, is Russians tend to have less personal space and are afraid of wind drafts "because of the coldness."

Due to Russia's large land holdings, it has several cultural and ethnic differences. A question that still lingers is whether the "new Russia" will be based on ethnic and language unity.

Further in her lecture, Howell discussed the history of the country. She went from A.D. 600-900, discussing the Slavic trading people up until the current president, Vladimir Putin.

"We should keep an eye out for the new Russia," Howell said. "Probably something amazing will happen there."

The final lecture Howell gave was on Friday, Sept. 3 in Webster Hall auditorium.

In "How Do Good Scientists Work with Bad Regimes?" she focused on the idea that scientists in Russia led to the founding of great studies, even though, they were in a czarist or communist regime.

"Science is not done the same way everywhere," she said. "Science and science organizations were done differently . . . [they] were organized differently."

With rise to the communist regime and computer technology, as in the United States, people used computers for business and personal use. According to Howell, in the Soviet Union, computer technology was "strictly limited" to military operations.

She noted when Khrushchev came into office, he promised his people a new union from Stalin. A cultural and political "thaw" was to take place.

> *"It was a culture of science with its own rules."*
>
> **Yvonne Howell**
> *University of Richmond*

Howell said this new era was going to be focused on truth and sincerity thanks to the computer technology.

In the totalitarian model, Howell explained how the government banned scientific goals that went against the communist goal, how the government promoted certain scientists that conformed and how it executed or arrested those scientists that did not.

Even though scientists during this regime were limited, there have not been any more Nobel Prizes ever given before or after the time of Stalin.

"Stalin poured a lot of state support into science," Howell said.

Stalin built entire cities dedicated to the field of science. Scientists were employed by the state for life. They lived a privileged and well-funded life with a solid and free education.

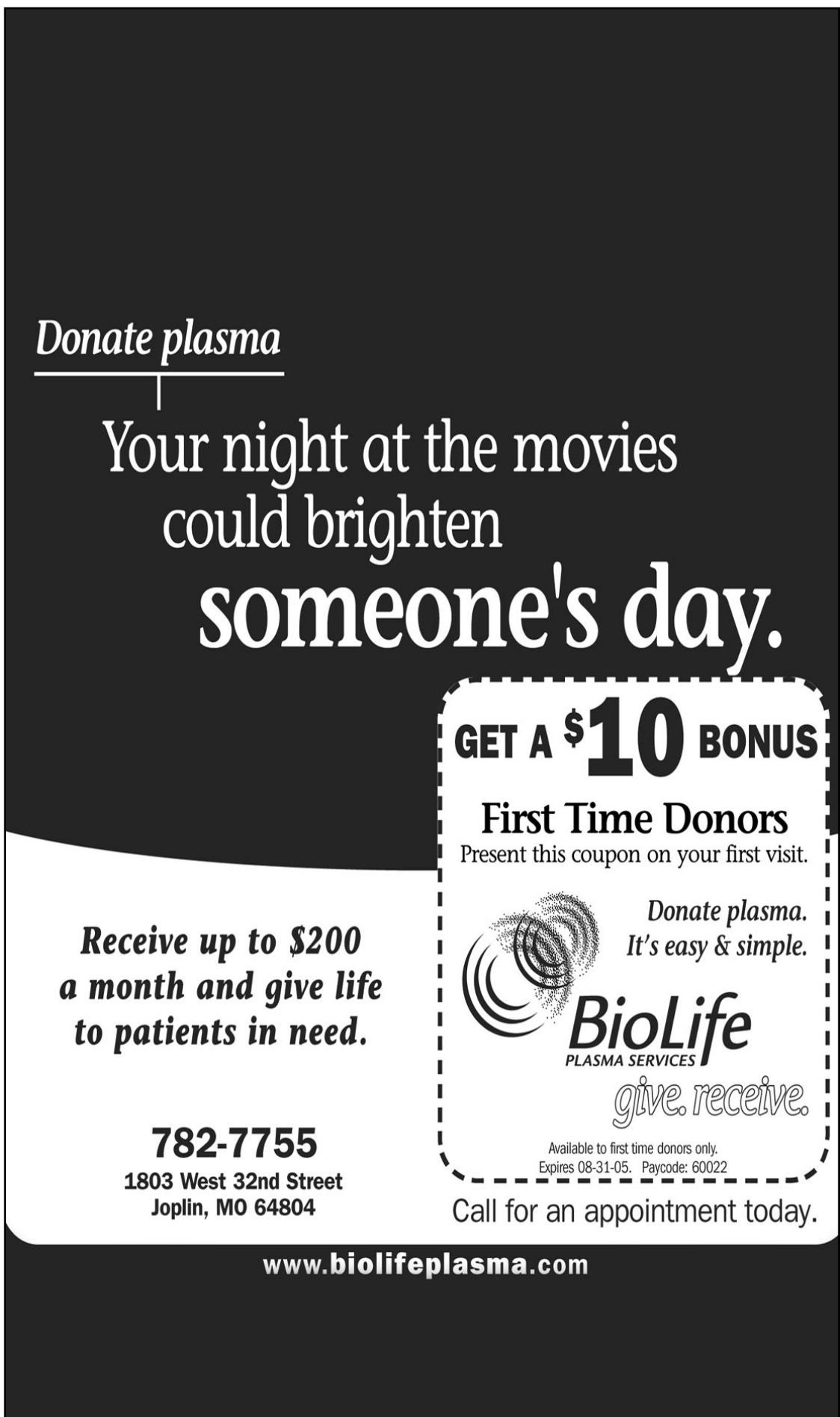
"Indeed, the success of Soviet science challenge the idea that democracy is vital to science," said one Soviet socialist in Howell's presentation.

She went onto explain the "intellectual island." On this "island," scientists could do what they wish – read foreign journals, attend foreign conferences. But, off of the "island," they were to act like complete dedicated Soviets.

With recent access to Soviet journals, people have the ability to read how these scientists were engaged in politics. According to Howell, they were not victims but players, for example, to get more funding.

"It was a culture of science with its own rules," she said.

With a few exceptions, Howell said, the state did not always pressure the scientists to adapt and fulfill its ideals; instead it was a compromise.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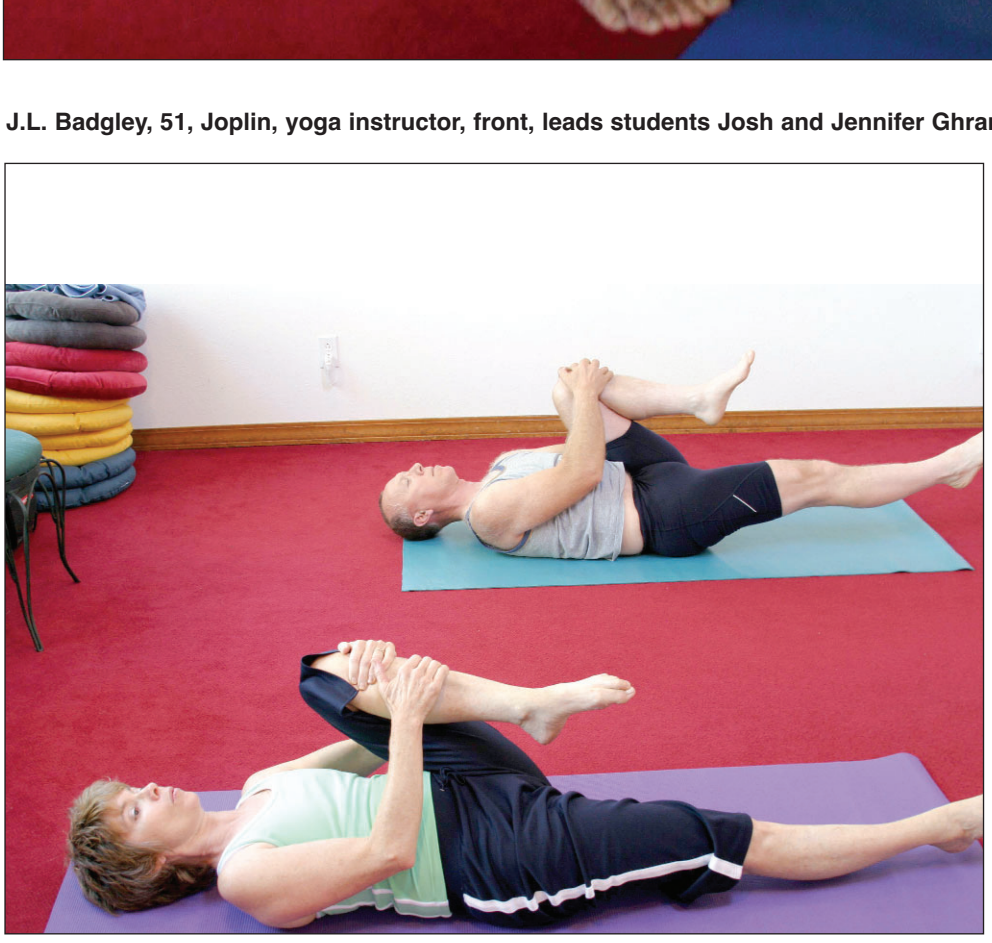
Diversions

Bending Stereotypes

'Not a second rate workout'

Bill Shepherd/The Chart

J.L. Badgley, 51, Joplin, yoga instructor, front, leads students Josh and Jennifer Ghram, Joplin, in balancing poses during a class.



Bill Shepherd/The Chart

Above left, Ramona Perkins, Joplin, and Mike Stover, Jasper, stretch on large yoga mats provid-edby Suzanne's.
Above right, Perkins and Stover use yoga poses to build focus and core strength.
Left, Perkins and Stover modify specific yoga positions for preference and stamina.
Right, Stover shows how yoga can build upper body strength using low impact exercises.

By Melissa Dunson
Diversions Editor

Yoga isn't for the faint of heart.

"Athletes walk in here, take one look at me and think 'yeah, right,'" said J.L. Badgley, 51, Joplin, yoga instructor.

Badgley has been teaching yoga for seven years and currently teaches at Suzanne's Natural Foods. He said yoga exercises the mind, body and spirit.

The Journal of American Medical Association published a study in 1998 recommending a yoga exercise regimen for recovering cardiac operation patients.

The Yoga Journal suggested in June that yoga, and especially backbends, can help fight depression by stimulating the adrenal glands.

"People want to try and find it (health) in a prescription, or find it in a pill; they don't actually want to put the effort into it," Badgley said.

Badgley assures his students if they are willing to fully participate in the class, they will see results.

Dr. Ree Wells, associate professor of sociology, has been practicing yoga on and off for 25 years.

"I'm probably healthier now than a lot of other women my age, and I'm a lot more flexible," she said.

Wells said some of the long-term benefits of yoga she has seen in her life are increased energy and mental concentration, weight control and stress reduction.

"It's a great stress reducer for type A personalities," Wells said. "Without yoga I'd be more intense and hyper than I am now."

Dr. Betsy Griffin, assistant vice president for academic affairs, started a yoga routine because she wanted the upper body strength and increased flexibility. Griffin said she thinks athletes would be surprised by the intensity of some yoga routines and urges against stereotypes of yoga as a second-rate workout.

"If they think that, they haven't tried it," Griffin said. "I don't think you can get a better workout than yoga."

Wells encourages people to look beyond stereotypes to benefit the most out of the practice.

"It's not for wimps; it's really pretty intense," Wells said. "I challenge folks to take one or two classes for three or four weeks before buying into that ignorant generalization."

While the health benefits of yoga are applauded, long-time students remind people there are other benefits not as easily measured.

"Health can be defined as spiritual, mental, physical and social," Wells said. "Yoga works across all those paths."

Wells said yoga is based in holism, a philosophy focusing on strengthening the body's forces and constitution, while most western medicine focuses on medical intervention and specific disease agents. But more than a health benefit, more people are recognizing the spiritual aspect and lifestyle of yoga.

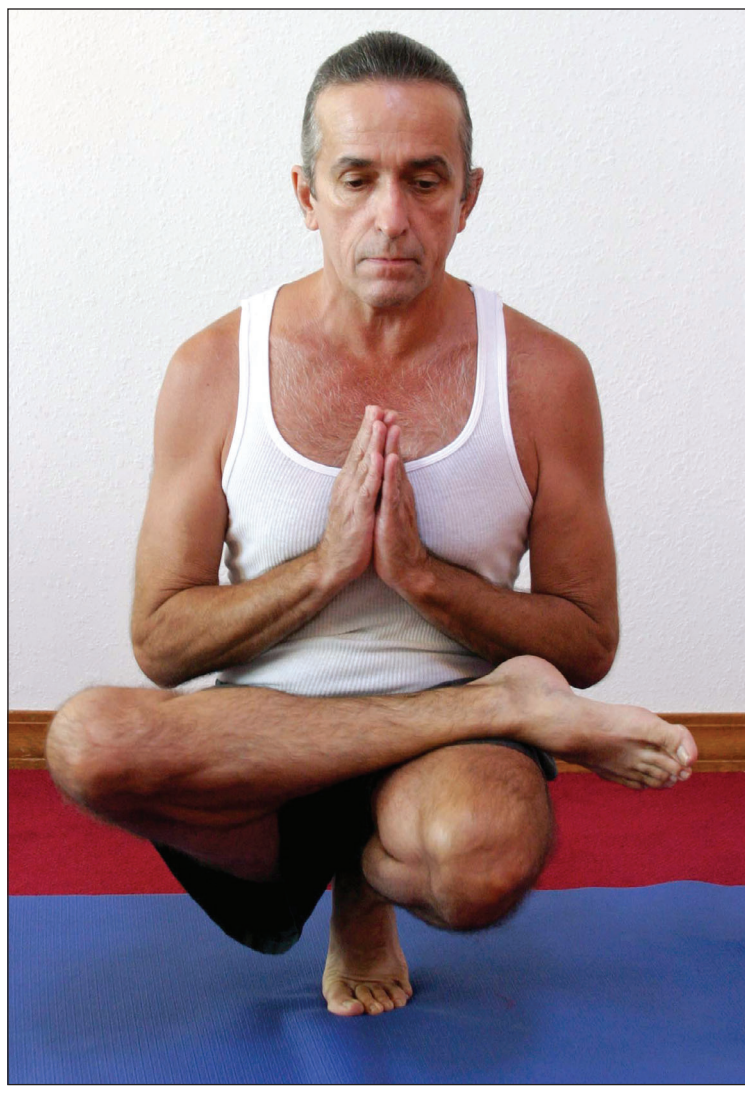
"I practice kindness because everything falls into that," Badgley said. "Yoga is a journey, not a destination. I'm more spiritual now than I've ever been before."

Wells encourages people to investigate yoga whether or not they are interested in the spiritual aspect.

"You can approach it at different levels of involvement," she said, "As a spiritual lifestyle or an occasional physical activity."

Wells teaches a class called Sociology of Health and Wellness and focuses one module on alternative health care including yoga. Dr. Joy Dworkin and Dr. William Kumbier, professors of English and philosophy, have also practiced yoga for a significant amount of time.

People interested in more information on yoga can call Suzanne's Natural Foods at 781-0909 for class times.



Bill Shepherd/The Char

Badgley focuses to perform advanced positions.

Yoga pushes past stereotypes to gather faithful students pursuing physical, mental, spiritual and social health. The art of yoga originated in India over 5,000 years ago. For information, read the story.

Ghosthunter brings spooks to Southern

By David Haut
Managing Editor

Children and ghost hunters headlined the second meeting of the Campus Activities Board on Sept. 8.

Ghost hunter John Zaffis is scheduled to come to Missouri Southern on Oct. 21. He will speak in Connor Auditorium about ghosts as well as show videos and slides about his past experiences. Zaffis may also do a critique of the campus and talk of the rumored ghosts that haunt the west end.

CAB also discussed the involvement of children and their involvement in activities put on with funds from Southern students.

"Students pay their own activity fee," said Daniel Horner, junior health promotion major. "They don't pay for their kids, too."

With a skate night planned for Sept. 22, the board discussed a possible age limit for guests of Southern students.

Terry Levy, senior pre-law/criminal justice major, spoke against a child population for the skate night, for the benefit of students and the safety of youngsters.

"It's a catch-22," said Julie Blackford, director of student activities. "We want families to be able to bring their kids, too."

One of Blackford's concerns about children at campus events was the distribution of merchandise paid for by students and taken by children.

"It's hard to please everybody," she said.

Age limits will be set on an event-by-event basis based on safety, content and student

TURN TO **CAB**, PAGE 8

Adam Fast/The Chart

Rob Richardson, 31, Oronogo, plays with the keyless remote to one of his customized semi-truck.

'Tricked out' truck technician hauls reality show into Joplin

By David Haut
Managing Editor

Rob Richardson, 31, Oronogo, is trying to brighten up the highways.

He doesn't clean up litter. He doesn't make road signs and he's not the guy who cleans the rest stops. No, Richardson works on cars — really big cars.

Richardson has tricked-out cars for 12 years and has moved on to semi trucks — installing CD and DVD players, televisions, speakers, CB radios and interior lighting. His talents have put him in the limelight for a new reality T.V. show about tricked-out trucks.

"It'll probably be something like [MTV's] 'Pimp my ride,'" Richardson said. "That is, if everything goes through."

Richardson is the shop manager for Creative Car Audio in Joplin. Through the shop, he went from installing systems in cars to semis. The work didn't stop at stereo systems, though. Richardson began installing custom televisions, DVD players, interior lighting and CB radios.

After Richardson's work was spotted at a national truck show, T.V. producers interviewed him about possibly doing a show which chronicles the truck make-over process.

"We met [the producers] at a truck show in Reno, Nev.," said Bryan Martin, 37, Joplin. "We kind of bumped into each other."

Martin is the general manager of Four State Trucks in Joplin and works alongside Richardson. His shop specializes in accessories for semi trucks.

Richardson said the producers came to visit and were impressed with the Joplin facilities.

Martin said most of the details have been worked out.

The show would go something like this: A trucker would drop off his truck for a determined amount of time. Richardson and Martin will go to work on the truck with a specific theme in mind. The owner will not be allowed to see the truck until it is finished and presented to him on camera.

"We're going to be getting into some wild and exotic paints," Martin said.

Themes for the truck are still a secret.

"You'll just have to watch and find out," Martin said.

A camera crew will film segments of work on the truck and edit their show to fit the time frame.

With the footage collected, a pilot episode of the show will be made. If the network approves the pilot, it will be aired on a cable network in January. Ratings and public interest will determine the final outcome.

Adam Fast/The Chart

Richardson's custom trucks feature chrome interior, wooden floors, CB radios, DVD players, televisions, CD players and exotic paint jobs.

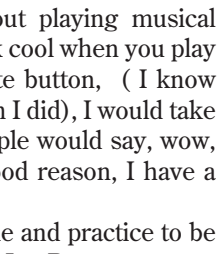
If all goes well, five or six episodes will be shot and aired. Filming will take place in Joplin. Final details are still being set in place. Martin said he would know more about the specifics in a few weeks. Richardson plans to continue to work on trucks, regardless of the T.V. venture.

"This T.V. thing was just a bonus that fell on our lap," Richardson said. "Hopefully it goes through. We don't want to donate all our time and have money wrapped up in a truck that is someone else's idea. They want to make this show pretty quick, but some things have to be ironed out first. Nothing is set in stone."

Adam Fast/The Chart

To give it a Jesse James look, this truck was shot with an AK-47 to form the visible bullet holes on the doors and hood. Trucks like this are displayed at truck shows around the country.

Funny Thing About Life...



David Haut
Managing Editor

I have a musical family. Naturally you'd think I would be musical as well. I mean, come on, my parents sing like Frank and Nancy Sinatra, my twin brother plays Beethoven's fifth on the piano with his eyes closed and my little brother plays electric guitar like Carlos Santana. Until now, my only musical skill was the air guitar, comparable only to Bill and Ted.

So, I decided to try and impress my girlfriend and start playing the guitar. I learned a few songs to sing to her, which I can play moderately well. I think my best one is "Build Me Up, Buttercup" by the Foundations.

The one thing I like about the guitar is the clout you get by saying, "I play the guitar." Those words make you sound like you know what you're doing, even if the only song you know is "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" by Gladys Knight and the Pips.

I've also tried writing music. I've written a few so far. My first few weren't so good. They had titles like, Cat on Piano, Car Hitting Tree and Me Smashing a Guitar. They were instrumental pieces but all entirely original. My album should hit stores next fall. It's entitled, Broken Strings.

Another thing I like about playing musical instruments is that you look cool when you play them. If I came with a mute button, (I know there's a lot of you who wish I did), I would take my guitar everywhere. People would say, wow, he looks cool. And with good reason, I have a guitar.

I'm aware that it takes time and practice to be good. I'm sure Aerosmith's Joe Perry was once just as bad as I am. But look at him now, he's a multi-millionaire superstar with his own hot sauce.

In recent months, I must say I've become rather proficient. Now, I can play dozens of songs. By proficient I mean I hold the guitar the right way and by dozens of songs I mean I can play 18 chords.

I'm still trying to learn the eccentricities of the guitar. I don't like how I have to tune it every time I play. I never had to tune my air guitar. Of course, my air guitar never broke a string either.

I also didn't know that strumming the guitar was hard. I figured that would be the one thing I could do well, that is, until I kept losing my pick inside the guitar. It seems like every time one falls inside, someone happens to come waltzing into my room. I'm always laying on my back, holding the guitar upside down and turning it from side to side. And every time, someone has to say, "that's not how you play it, you know."

No wonder I'm progressing so slowly.

David Haut, Managing Editor, writes a weekly humor column for The Chart. *His opinions are his own and don't necessarily reflect those of* The Chart *staff members.*

Area Events

10

Resident Evil: Apocalypse and *Cellular* open at the Northstar 14 Theaters.

The Guys play @ 7:30 p.m. @ the Bud Walton Theatre.

Say Goodnight, Gracie @ 7:30 p.m. @ Stone's Throw Theatre.

11

Glory Days "Live Music Cafe" @ 8 p.m @ Glory Days Music.

The Guys play @ 7:30 p.m. @ The Bud Walton Theatre.

Frail C.D. Release Party $3 @ 7 p.m. @ the URT.

12

Karaoke from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. @ Murphy's Irish Pub.

Cardio Chaos @ 2 p.m. @ Legget & Platt

14

Wilco & Calexico concert @ The Blue Note in Columbia.

15

Save-A-Life Tour @ 8 a.m.-2 p.m. @ 2nd floor of Billingsly.

General all-ages extreme sports session @ 3 p.m. @ The Bridge.

Karaoke @ 10 p.m. @ The Green Room.

CAB meeting @ 2 p.m. @ 2nd floor of Billingsly.

DUI: A Powerful Lesson- The Mark Sterner Story @ 7 p.m. @ Taylor Auditorium.

David Byrne concert @ The Starlight Theatre in Kansas CIty.

Stereo 360 concert $10 @ 9 p.m. @ Foxtown City Limits in Pittsburg.

16

Krazy Karaoke @ 9 p.m. @ Champ's Bar and Grill

Campus Crusade for Christ @ 7:30 p.m. @ the Student Life Center.

Blues and Barbecue @ 6p.m. @ SLC

Club Night Mission IMPROVable @ 8 p.m. @ The Lion's Den.

Kitchen Pass Music Festival featuring Shaking Tree, Jeff Scheetz, Georgia Overdrive and others @ The Kitchen Pass.

BSU Joy Explosion @ 7 p.m.

Weird News:

Flaming wasp sets attic ablaze

GERMANY — In a freak chain of events, a burning wasp triggered a fire in the attic of a house when a roofing worker was attacked by a swarm of wasps. To protect himself, he used his blowtorch against the insects, setting one on fire. The fire spread to the attic and the damage is estimated at 2000 Euros.

http://www.iol.co.za/

Thank you thief strikes again

BANGKOK — Thai police are looking for a thief who wrote the word "Thanks" in felt-tipped pen after stealing $113,000 from an automatic teller machine. "The handwriting was rather neat. I think he may have been trying to taunt us," a lieutenant said.

http://story.news.yahoo.com/news

CAB:

From Page 7

interest regulations.

The board also discussed natural high week, which begins on Sunday with Cardio Chaos, a three-hour aerobics session free to students from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Leggett & Platt Athletic Center. Other events include a drunk-driving simulator and a stress-buster station.

A blues and barbecue will take place on Thursday night in the Student Life Center.

A blues band will play and a free meal will be available to all students.

The improv group Mission IMPROVable will at Southern at 8 p.m. on Thursday also in the SLC.

Anyone wanting to give input or more information regarding upcoming events may contact the student activities office on the second floor of the Billingsly Student Center or attend the weekly CAB meetings in the student activities office.

SAFETY:

From Page 1

through these procedures."

One student does not mind the procedures for fire drills, but has an issue with the tornado drill.

"I find it a really horrible idea during a tornado drill to go outside and go to another hall," said Nicholas Haring, sophomore CIS major.

Residents are required to move to Stegge Hall in case of a tornado.

He said the fire drill makes sense as it is a straight-forward plan to get away from the building as soon as possible.

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Comm 220

CAB
Campus Activities Board

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More than VOLLEYBALL

Senior athlete rejoins volleyball team after one-year break

By Noelle Ott
Staff Writer

Kills, digs, blocks, running and a few jumps are all a part of Sarah Jaynes's day.

Jaynes, senior psychology major, has played volleyball since seventh grade until now, only taking this past season off. She is considered to be one of Southern's top players and a versatile athlete, as she plays two positions, outside and right side hitter. However, this is her last year to play collegiate volleyball.

Jaynes said although it will be sad to leave, she is "looking forward to a good year."

Jaynes's career as a Lions' volleyball player has made an impact on quite a few people.

Chris Willis, the new head coach for women's volleyball, has been at Southern since the beginning of July but even before he started coaching in August he realized he wanted to have Jaynes on the team.

Having known Jaynes did not play in the spring, but being impressed with seeing her play before, Willis called Jaynes and invited her to rejoin the squad.

> *"She's one of those people that makes you say, 'Wow, this is why I enjoy coaching.'"*
>
> **Chris Willis**
> *Volleyball*
> *Head Coach*

"She is very consistent day in and day out. You know exactly what to expect [when she plays]," Willis said, "Her work ethic never seems to waver."

Willis also said she is a stabilizing factor for the team and that, by bringing her in a match, it allows the team to look at several different options which they may not have otherwise had.

Looking at Jaynes's statistics for the years she has played, one can see what he means.

In 2002, Jaynes averaged 2.41 kills per game and an average of 0.40 blocks a game. This year she has started off with 1.65 kills per game and has landed 0.88 blocks a game.

However, Jaynes's work ethic doesn't just show in her games or practices.

"My goal is to be more than just an athlete," Jaynes said, "I want to be a student too."

And she has been too. In 2002, Jaynes was named to the MIAA Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll, even though she played in 100 games for Southern as a sophomore.

Willis is also impressed with her fantastic outlook on and off the court.

"She's one of those people that make you say, 'Wow, this is why I enjoy coaching,'" Willis said. "She brings a great attitude and an openness to different things."

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Sarah Jaynes, senior psychology major, has played volleyball since seventh grade. She will finish her career at Southern this year playing as an outside and rightside hitter.

Ladies take win in double overtime against Northwest

By T.J. Gerlach
Editor-in-Chief

With a golden goal in the second overtime, the Missouri Southern women's soccer team defeated the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats at home Sept. 4.

This was the Lions' first home game of the season.

"For our first home game it's awesome," said Tera Reisnor, senior forward.

Reisnor, who scored the game-wining goal in the 105th minute of the game, said everyone on the team was excited about the win.

"It feels great winning in overtime because anything can happen at that point," said Trevor Wachsman, head coach. "We got a little out of our game, but kept working."

Senior midfielder Sarah Sneed said the win was a good way to start the season.

"It was a great feeling," Sneed said.

The game went scoreless through regulation and the first overtime period. The Lions racked up 19 shots in that time to the Bearcats' 14.

"We weren't really into our game," Reisnor said, "but everyone worked hard."

Reisnor's goal came with five minutes left in the game. She dribbled the ball from about the half line and took her shot from about 13 yards out.

This was Southern's third game in the season. The Lions defeated Wayne (Neb.) State College 2-1 on Aug. 28 and Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S.D. 3-1 on Aug. 29.

Wachsman said this season the team is just going to go after each game as it can. He said the squad is trying to improve every day.

"Even though we're a young team, We have a lot of talent," he said. "And people are willing to work hard."

Reisnor said everyone on the team has her part to play.

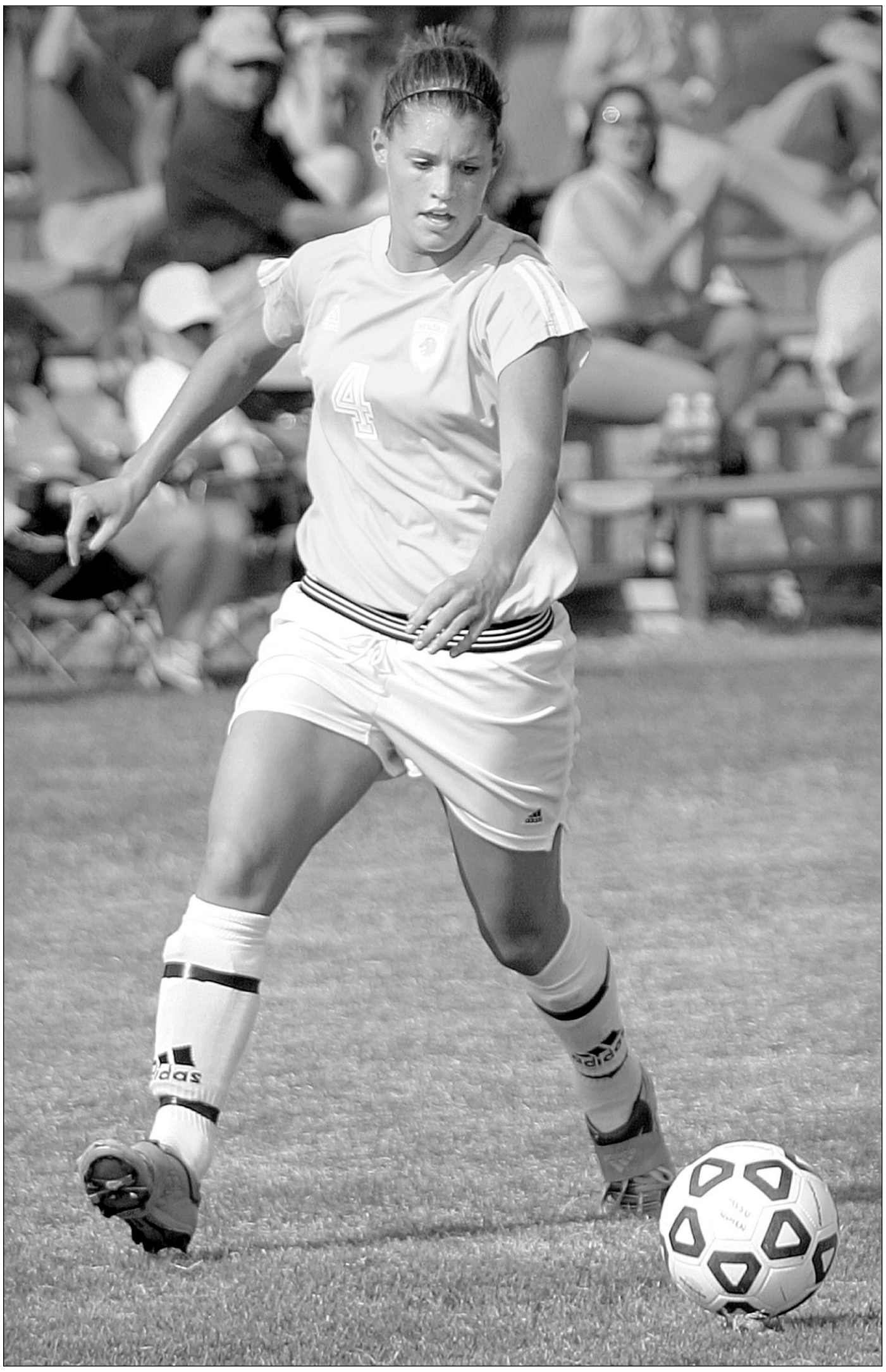
"I know they look up to me," she said, "but I want everyone to feel comfortable."

"We feel we can continue to get better this season," Sneed said.

Sneed said the team was happy everyone could pull together to win the game.

The Lions' winning streak was broken Sept. 6 as they tied Truman State University 0-0 in Kirksville.

Friday, the Lions venture to Topeka to take on the Washburn University Lady Blues. Then they play Emporia State University in Emporia on Monday.



Andy Tevis/The Chart

(Above) Lauren Kurelac sets up to pass the ball to a teammate during the second half of the Sept. 4 game at Southern. (Right) Erin Whelan battles with a Northwest Missouri State opponent. The Lions won the game in 1-0 in double overtime.

LION STATS

Football

Sept. 4 Results

HU	0	3	10	19	— 32
MSSU	0	21	0	6	— 27

Second Quarter

HU — Davis 23 yd field goal 14:50. MSSU — Mathes 57 yd pass from Emert (Hawkins kick) 14:16. MSSU — Mason 18 yd pass from Emert (Hawkins kick) 1:09.

Third Quarter

HU — Davis 21 yd field goal 9:26. HU — Thomas 1 yd run (Davis kick) 5:23.

Fourth Quarter

HU — Wess 1 yd pass from Lybrand (Lybrand pass failed) 12:43. HU — Lybrand 8 yd run (Lybrand pass failed) 11:49. HU — Lybrand 1 yd run (Davis kick) 3:21. MSSU — Mason 3 yd pass from Emert (Emert pass failed) 1:13.

Women's Soccer

Sept. 4 Results

NWMSU	0	0	0	0	— 0
MSSU	0	0	0	1	— 1

NWMSU Scoring: none.

MSSU Scoring: Reisner (unassisted) 105:31.

Sept. 6 Results

MSSU	0	0	0	0	— 0
TSU	0	0	0	0	— 0

Men's Soccer

Sept. 6 Results

MSSU	1	1	— 2
HU	0	1	— 1

MSSU Scoring: O'Donnell (Njoume) 5:40, West (O'Donnell) 51:48.

HU Scoring: Faris (Snow) 72:57.

Volleyball

Sept. 7 Results

MSSU	30	30	30
DU	20	14	23

Southern Schedule

Sept. 10

Cross Country @ Pittsburg State University.

Men's Soccer @ 7 p.m. @ Midwestern State (Texas).

Women's Soccer @ 5 p.m. @ Washburn University.

Sept. 11

Football @ 6:30 p.m. @ University of Missouri-Rolla.

Tennis @ Southwest Baptist University.

Sept. 10-11

Volleyball @ Cameron University Classic (Lawton, Okla.).

Volleyball team defeats Drury in 3-0 victory

From staff reports

Fans of Drury University found out the lions don't need a home court advantage to win.

The Lions volleyball team bumped, set and spiked their way to a 3-0 victory at Drury on Tuesday.

"It felt awesome," said Ashley Mehrer, sophomore middle hitter. "We were so in sync. Everyone played great."

Mehrer had 10 kills, following senior Jackie Gallagher, who had 19. Sophomore Katie Patterson and senior Sara Jaynes had 7 and 6 respectively. The Lions ended the night with 51 kills.

Gallagher also led the team in attacks with 35 and had only 2 errors, leaving her with a .486 hitting percentage.

As a team, the Lions offense had 123 attacks and 51 kills totaling a .325 hitting percentage while keeping Drury to 27 kills and errors for a .000.

"I think we're going to dominate because we play to our level," Mehrer said. "We have a team of great players."

The Lions will go into next week with a 3-2 record. On Saturday, the team will travel to Lawton, Okla. for the two-day Cameron University Classic.

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Senior wide receiver DeMarcus Mathes carries the ball to earn a first down for the Lions during the second quarter of the Sept. 4 game.

Lions lose momentum after half

Team enters conference 1-1

By Jacob W. Brower
Staff Writer

A 17-point halftime lead was not enough to lead Missouri Southern to a win Saturday as they fell 32-27 to Harding University.

The Lions jumped to a 21-3 lead going into the break, but HU responded with 29 unanswered points and thwarted a Lions comeback attempt late in the fourth quarter.

Lions head coach John Ware said he saw many positive things out of his team, but believes his players did not show the confidence needed to pull out a victory.

"When 70 percent of the team is made up of freshmen, you can take a lot of positives out of how hard we played," Ware said "But we're a young team; We still have to get better in all aspects, and our guys have to learn some confidence."

HU drew first blood in the second quarter with a 13-play, 75-yard drive, capped off with a Ben Davis field goal.

The Lions responded quickly. On their next drive, sophomore running back Wentric Williams carried the ball 28 yards, setting up a short Nathan Emert pass which wide receiver Demarcus Mathes turned into a long 57-yard touchdown, putting Southern up 7-3.

A fumble recovery by Moses Manga, sophomore cornerback, on an HU punt return set up an 18-yard touchdown strike from Emert to junior wide receiver Tedaryl Mason with 10:14 left in the half, putting Southern up 14-3.

With a little more than a minute left in the first half, Southern senior cornerback Floyd Ike picked off an Adam Lybrand pass and returned it 50 yards for a touchdown, making the score 21-3.

Southern had a chance to extend its lead late in the second quarter when freshman defensive tackle Bobby Odoir recovered a Bison fumble on the HU 16-yard line, but the Lions' chances ended when they fumbled the ball at the 20-yard line and had the ball returned by HU defensive back Torrance Daniels to the Southern 1-yard line to end the half.

Tyson Basore, junior wide receiver, saved the touchdown, but Ware said he believes the play shifted the momentum in the Bisons' direction.

"They got the momentum when we couldn't take advantage of that fumble," he said. "Football is a game that can change quickly. We've got to instill in the team that we don't lose games like that."

The HU comeback began with 9:26 left in the third quarter when a 49-yard pass from Lybrand to wide receiver Joe Price set up a 21-yard Davis field goal. After Southern was forced to punt on the following drive, the Bisons produced a 7-play, 46-yard drive that ended with a 1-yard touchdown run by running back Dontray Thomas.

The Davis extra point was good, cutting Southern's lead to 21-13.

A little over two minutes into the fourth quarter, the Bisons ended a six minute, 55 yard drive when Lybrand found fullback Kyle Wess in the end zone for a 1-yard touchdown catch, reducing the Lions' lead to 21-19. The two-point conversion pass attempt by Lybrand fell incomplete.

The Bisons put themselves in position to take the lead when HU free safety Reggie Knighton intercepted an Emert pass on the ensuing drive and returned it to the Lions 8-yard line. Lybrand took the ball in the end zone on the following play, giving HU a 25-21 lead. The two-point pass attempt by Lybrand fell incomplete.

After Southern was forced to punt on its next possession, HU chewed up nearly five minutes on a 99-yard drive, which was capped off by a 1-yard Lybrand touchdown run. The Davis extra point attempt was good, giving HU a 32-21 lead.

Southern responded on its next possession when Emert and Mason connected once again for a 3-yard touchdown with 1:13 left in the game, reducing the deficit to 32-27, but Emert's two-point conversion pass attempt failed and the following onside kick was recovered by HU.

After converting on third down, Lybrand kneeled down, preserving the victory.

The Lions are now 1-1 for the season. They open up MIAA conference play on Saturday with a visit to the University of Missouri-Rolla

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Sophomore running back Wentric Williams carries the ball 28 yards during the Sept. 4 game against Harding University at Hughes Stadium.

"When 70 percent of the team is made up of freshmen, you can take a lot of positives out of how hard we played."

John Ware
Head Football Coach